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The Deadly Doughnut.

doughnut is a dangerous thing, especially use such aids as M. Marcel, the dentists, alimentary canal. This is so well estable a right to go prying into a work of art lished, as a matter of fact, that we take to find out of what it is composed. It is it no one who has ever partaken of this a childish task, comparable to that of variety of food will care to dispute it in the little girl who cuts open her doll to West Virginia. The Senator doesn't seem and truth. I changed my opinion altothe slightest.

never noticed anything in connection is to accept the goods the gods provide, with the doughnut's pernicious activities and be grateful for the fact that women that led us to believe it a hostile agent care enough for aesthetics to put themwhile operating outside one's anatomy selves to so much trouble to make the until the sad case of a Youngstown world a more beautiful place to live in. (Ohio) woman recently fell beneath our It is not for us to inquire too closely as eye. This victim of one of the dough- to whether all those puffs that crown her nut's deadly habits now lies in a hos- forehead like a halo really grew therepital, mangled and bruised, as the result that they are there should be sufficient. of a "sinker" exploding a few days ago, Sometimes, unfortunately, they are more which unhappy and disastrous event took than sufficient.

doughnut as strictly "N. G." Why one flee at the presence of a mouse." friendly inclination. The only thing about she is "deceitful," we are sure that most may be guaranteed not to cause trouble good. If she is "obstinate," it is only is the hole. Unquestionably, it is the that mere man may have the pleasure most nutritious and least terrifying factor of giving in to her. If she is "impulbe all right. As it is, however, they are is impelled irresistibly toward the thing misfits in the world, and ought to be she desires; and if she is "cruel," we

We incline to think the railroad res- to be kind." taurant keepers and the quick lunch pro- | Woman! Dr. Claye-Shaw may not unwont to satisfy hunger! But when they ter place in which to live. get to exploding and maltreating innocent bystanders, it is high time to call a halt, and either its nature be reformed feast is going on, ain't it a shame, a rating itself from that convict lease sysor the doughnut cut out altogether.

It has been discovered that John D. Rockefeller is of noble blood. Highly attenuated, we suspect, however.

A Need in the Navy.

enough funior line officers to be spared those engaged in criminal occupations, from duty on board ships of war to con- particularly robbery, at least 75 per cent tinue the detail of such officers for in- have never been taught any useful trade struction in naval engineering. The naval and have turned to crime because they personnel act of 1899 abolished the naval had no means or incentive toward earnengineer corps by merging its commis- ing an honest living. engineer corps. It was seriously proposed thetic hearing and a generous measure and adaptability of the officers, and they United States Commissioner of Labor, is

tention to this law. No officers were orable trade. It is argued that the crim designated for the special course. Dur. inal instinct is hardly ever the dominant ing the last few years some attempt has one; that if a youth were given his choice been made to carry out in good faith the between earning a living at a trade or wise provision. Again this year the plea stealing, he would choose the honest has been presented that officers cannot be path. spared for the work. They are needed on And yet governmental statistics show board ship. The prospect is, therefore, that juvenile crime is on the increase; that there will continue to be dependence so much on the increase that we are now upon line officers for what they may pick spending more money for public prisons, up in the way of naval engineering, or prosecutions, and police than we are for there will be more and more reliance public education. This is taken, and

placed on the warrant machinists. The time is coming when the navy will must be wrong with our educational sysneed commissioned engineer officers, and tem, and there will be widespread symthere is a service sentiment which seems pathy with any movement seeking to corentitled to respect for the prophetic con- reet the evil.

Democrats and Republicans alike are

The Psychology of Woman.

Telephone Maine 3302. (Private Branch Exchange.) a hyphen-although he has attained some remained by youthful training in manual, agriculpsychology of woman. With a courage worthy of a better

he comes to support this charge more in kindergarten to and including the high school, would the editor will be printed except over the detail, he tells us of "false hair, false give to every man, woman, and child of the rising Fou print." Manuscripts offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent with the manuscript for woman has used, about which mere man woman has used. The woman has used would make of the next woman has used would make of the next woman has used. The woman has used would make of the next woman has used would make of the next woman has used. The woman has used would make of the next woman has used would make of the next woman has used. The woman has used would make of the next woman has used would make of the next woman has used. All communications intended for this edge. He tries to account, in a measure, seen. Is it worth the experiment? I think it is addressed to for the faults of the fair sex on the No rich man's son would be poorer, while every poor

the shoulders of man,

We quite agree with Dr. Shaw-we cost of crime." mean Claye-Shaw-in his conclusions, The object of the new movement is to even if we do not agree with his pre. spread a measure of industrial educamises. Man is responsible for the false tion throughout the land so that no Amer puffs, and false teeth and face powders, ican youth may grow up without knowand the lotions of which the hyphenated ing that in the skill of his hands and doctor speaks. But only indirectly; and brain lies his own salvation. It is the unwe certainly do not agree with the doctor trained man that is oftenest out of work that the use of these things is to be and made fit subject for "treasons, hanned. Whatever woman of the older day may have regarded as her duty to day may have regarded as her duty to that is in himself, by his own skill, his for taking profits."

It makes the description of the older decision is the description of the power than money to carry an election, that is in himself, by his own skill, his for taking profits." the world a more joyous place for mankind, and adding to its beauty.

There are mighty few absolutely ugly women in the world, but there are some more beautiful than others, and it is plain that those with whom Nature has We have long known that a little the happiness and enjoyment of man, if it be of the "sinker" persuasion and and lotion makers have provided. We bent on trouble along the line of one's doubt very much whether any one has find whether it is really filled with saw-With all its faults, however, we have dust. What we, mere men, ought to do,

place just as the unfortunate woman was Dr. Claye-Shaw says, "The psychology preparing to carry a plate of them in of woman must always remain a parawhat caused the doughnut to blow up, more possible for a man to predict what

eat, but they even explode on occasions always to be a thing of beauty and a and inflict serious and unmerited damage joy forever, to comfort us in our soron innocent bystanders of benign and rows, and to be a sharer of our joys. If one of these melancholy concoctions that of the time she deceives us for our own in a doughnut's composition. If dough- sive," it is because there is so much are quite certain that she is "cruel only

prietors are going to be called to judg- derstand you-the hyphen may have been ment some day on account of the dough- in the way-but, thank heaven, there are nut. No telling how many high crimes some of us that do, and thank whatever and misdemeanors may be traced to this gods there be that you are here, "false

> Come, come, Mr. Taft! While the love in the raip?

Work vs. Crime.

Of all the known agencies designed to stop criminal activity none has been discovered equal to that which turns the The discovery has been made in the criminal force into honest industrial ac-Navy Department that there are not tivity. Sociologists declare that of all

sioned personnel of specialists with the Year by year, society at large is coming line. It was then foreseen that, sooner or to regard its duty toward the criminal later, there would be no engineer officers classes as grave and responsible, and in the sense of a personnel specially every effort that is made to turn men trained in the duties devolving upon an toward an honest life is sure of a sympato establish a system of instruction by of support from the public. One of the which every year a certain number of latest-and one which promises to be most junior line officers should be selected for efficient-of these is a National Society training in naval engineering. The selection for the Promotion of Industrial Education was to be guided by the inclinations tion. Hon, Carroll D. Wright, formerly were to be employed during the remain. president. Its object is to provide for der of their active careers on engineer every youth in the land such a measure duty, whether on shore or on shipboard. of industrial education as shall enable For several years no one paid any at- him to earn money at a useful and hon

rightly, to mean that something serious

naval engineer corps or its equivalent- prevent a youth from indulging his crimofficers of the navy who are on that duty inal tendencies is to keep him busyprofitably busy; for it is as true now as it ever was that "Satan finds some mispleased with the Vermont results; or, at chief still for idle hands to do." In this least, claim to be, which will do just as connection the words of Mr. Thomas Speed Moody, pardon attorney to the governor of Missouri, are entitled to great consideration. He says:

We do not at all agree with Dr. "We are able to estimate the direct cost of crime; Claye-Shaw-it is often hard to agree but who can estimate the terrible cost of that widewith a man who snells his name with swead injustrial inefficiency which could be so easily eminence in Great Britain as a psycholo- 'ural, and trade processes? I would not decry the gist, in what he has to say about the believe in the humanities. I revere the classics, and would by no means exclude the from the curricula of our schools and colleges. But may we not blend the practical with the ideal?

cause, he says, "Woman is deceitful, ob- "An hour's hand\work a day in every schoolroom in stinate, impulsive, and cruel," and when the land, running through all the grades from the is supposed to have no first-hand knowltheory that man has kept woman down men's sen would be incalculably richer, with the many from my barber. for so many centuries, made of her a knowledge that this hour would give. The cost of here housekeeper and cook, that she has school equipment would, of course, he great; but it had no opportunity to develop the larger would be small in comparison with the benefits to apabilities, and that all the practices to be derived. And I believe that every criminologist which he objects should be blamed on will agree with me when I say that for every dollar so expended, two dollars will be saved in the less ned

banned. Whatever woman of the olden stratagems, and spoils." The man who woman has come to regard as one of own effort, he can keep the wolf from the her chief missions of life the making of door and start right along the road that leads to independence, is in a fair way to appreciate truly the value of honesty and to see ahead of him the goal of high One man's as good as another with her. American citizenship.

The Los Angeles Times reminds the been niggardly must, if they desire to of Angels." That fact, however, will in add to the beauty of the scene, and to nowise deter Hotair Houston from the Heavy Watterson, in the New York Telegram. habit of claiming otherwise.

ever be called on to live here; that is, called so strenuously that he cannot re-

Lillian Russell insists that she is now

Since asking "Who is Kern?" Mr. Wil- From Collier's Weekly.

"Tennessee, of course, has its tightwads," says the Nashville Tennessean, unassimilable compound with which im- hair, face powders, lotions," and all, to Mr. Carmack has been on that editorial patient and unthinking customers are sweeten life, and make the world a bet- job only a day or so, and is after the

> measly shame, to leave Mr. Harriman out tem, but it will squeeze through, it is believed.

> > Republican password-Pax vobisc

It won't be Emperor William's fault, it seems, if the European concert doesn't soon remind one of "sweet bells jangled out of tune.'

The average man is able to make a fairly good record on an anti-tip crusade until he runs out of new restaurants to visit. Then it is all off!

"Achilles sulks no more," says the Philadelphia Inquirer, having reference to Senator Foraker. Has some one put the enemy wise to the weak spot in Achilles

have reached the definite conclusion that appli a large dose of anti-autocracy will be a good thing for his run-down system.

egs crossed tailor fashion. That is more than Taft can do," says the Augusta-Chronicle. Indeed, we suspect sincerely, it is more than Mr. Taft wants to do.

"There's nothing in this sheath gown

tainly it must be regarded entirely harmless as long as that remains a fact. "The Chippewa word for cranberry ple Cranberry pie must be one of the things

the Chippewa hotel keepers put on the

bill of fare hoping nobody will order it. Judge Alten B. Parker is meeting with ordial receptions everywhere he goes, and appears to have aroused considerable Democratic enthusiasm in the West. The judge may be one of those men who are able to arouse more enthusiasm for the

other fellow than for themselves,

From the New York World. It is a sign of the state of the Presidential campaign when the standing of I he out here under the sun and moon servatism that realizes the necessity. Those who have made a study of the sooner or later of re-establishing the matter are agreed that the best way to speeches of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Toff sooner or later of re-establishing the matter are agreed that the best way to speeches of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft,

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

SELDOM SOOTHES. While mother sings a lullaby, And squalls. And soon his effort jouder booms Until it fairly fills the rooms

The baby howls while mother sings, From which a delver into things This gem of thought-a lullaby

most anything, you see, But lull. Overtrained. "The wedding was a fiasco."

"Yet they rehearsed enough."
"Too much, Everybody went stale." Lost in Antiquity. "You never give credit for the jokes

"Well," responded the editor of the

Familiar Tales,

"Are you fond of hair-raising stories?" "Not particularly, but I listen to a good

What He Said.

An ambling horse, A shaded course. A girl and chap. A chance to spoon, Just said: "Giddap."

"My boy, be polite and honest." "Say on."

Practical. "Genius is an infinite capacity for takng pains."

Truly Impartial.

"Has a summer jilt any commendable traits whatever?" "Well, she believes in perfect equality

MR. BRYAN AS HE IS.

verse Opinion Was Changed,

Senator Scott has about recovered from the effects of his recent set-to down in a childlike faith in the people, in God to present a thief with sufficient nerve to steal a life-size bust of the Republican there the militant Democracy of the "Mr. Bryan is by no means convincing many returns. The Hon, John J. Jenkins, promising his influence to them to defeat the aims of the Prohibition party he

ministration. One-party government is

person to understand the audacity of a thing," says the Memphis Commercial- Mr. Bryan has suffered from overpraise Republican candidate for Congress in the We think we shall have to class the Hon tamer, or why a rat catcher should ioughnut as strictly "N. G." Why one doesnot be understand the addactly of a person to understand the addactly of the person to understand the person to understand the person to

Respects to the Speaker.

in a doughnut's composition. If doughnut's composition is the greatest force for Bourbonism, the nuts were nothing but holes, they would not be composition. If doughnut's composition is the greatest force for Bourbonism, the nuts were nothing but holes, they would not be composition. If doughnut's composition is the greatest force for Bourbonism, the nuts were nothing but holes, they would not be composition. If doughnut's composition is the composition is the greatest force for Bourbonism, the nuts were nothing but holes, they would not be composition. If doughnut's composition is the composition i obstacle to needed reform in all this artitude they are to take in connection only continue to build ships that are ob-broad land, is not Senator Aldrich; it is with the vote-buying evil. The whole solete when completed, but despite the "Money makes the mare go," is an old caying. Nobody ever imagined, however, that as little as one dollar could keep the mayor of Timpson, Tex., going an entire year until his honor tried it and showed them.

The radically progressive from purer food that the solution of the property of the people of the State wherever its unholy notoriety in this matter has gone. Briblery at elections has been carried to such the point on the Eastern Shore that the solution of the people of the State wherever its unholy notoriety in this matter has gone. Briblery at elections has been carried to such the point on the Eastern Shore that the solution of the people of the State wherever its unholy notoriety in this matter has gone. Briblery at elections has been carried to such the point on the Eastern Shore that the solution of the people of the State wherever its unholy notoriety in this matter has gone. Briblery at elections has been carried to such a point on the Eastern Shore that the solution of the people of the State wherever its unholy notoriety in this matter has gone. Briblery at elections has been carried to such a point on the Eastern Shore that the solution of the people of the State wherever its unholy notoriety in this matter has gone. Briblery at elections has been carried to such a point on the Eastern Shore that the solution of the people of the State and outlined. The properties at Newport and the harangue of Mr. Roosevelt, our notoriety in this matter has gone. Briblery at elections has been carried to such a point on the Eastern Shore that the solution of the people of the State and outlined. The properties at Newport and the harangue of Mr. Roosevelt, our notoriety in this matter has gone. Brible and the harangue of Mr. Roosevelt, our notoriety in this matter has gone. The properties at Newport and the harangue of Mr. Roosevelt, our notoriety in this matter has gone. The properties at Newport and the harangue of Mr. Roosevelt, our notoriety in this matter has gone. The properties at Newport and the harangue all that is progressive, from purer food fact itself and the cynical way it is spok- within the service is again defeated. When it was announced some time ago

Mr. Taft has truly said in a very recent peech that fundamentally the most important duty before the American people is to expedite the processes of the law

wear out the resources of the poorer con-testant. The present exasperating con-testant. The present exasperating con-would be guaranteed by a fund to which centive to socialism in this country is the dition of justice causes the lawyers to be, or permits them to be, a parasitic "Without discussing the most of the class upon a wealth-producing people. For this condition the lawyers them-selves are responsible. They can make "The Sick Man of Europe" appears to their professional ethics a genuine and ed confession of faith if they will id Mr. Taft in striking at the basic evil

On the Dakota fair grounds, where Mr. Bryan held forth, there was a big red bar- be used to their full extent to pay deposrel with a funnel on top. Three barkers, big stick, called on the crowd for conbusiness," says a contemporary, Cer. tributions to the Democratic campaign fund. There was a constant rattle of silver dollars, halves, and quarters as the rowd walked past, till the barrel con-At this rate, the Democratic bar'l ought is 'masgigiminibitasetchitchiganibakwash-igan," according to the Cleveland Leader. yields rather better returns than the might be said to the Republican elector newspaper collections up to date,

Where Hisgen Wins From the Omaha Ber

Anyway, Candidate Hisgen has the consolation of knowing that the owners of the other band wagons have to use his axle grease.

THE MOOR GRAVE,

They would not bury desperate me who died

POLITICAL COMMENT.

The Hartford Courant, though a good Republican paper, is not disposed to take much stock in the Idea that the Vermont election is conclusive as to the result in November. The Courant says:

"It's as easy as it is unwise to exaggerate the 'usefulness of Vermont as a political weather-vane.' Consult a map Verment occupies on it. Note, for that national elections as the years roll by. of the United States, and note the space matter, the space this whole eastern rim of the continent occupies. "The United mark in 1896 in this business of raising States are in the Mississippi Valley, said and spending money," said one of the Rea Senator who did not live to see the publican managers to me. "He used \$7 a Senator who did not not to contain a senator who did not not to civil war. The center of population is now in Illinois. The center of political Four years ago the national committee power is at least as far west as that; perhaps farther west. The Vermont may show-does show-how the be lucky if we raise \$1,000,000. But I see wind is blowing in New England. What' no reason why we should not get along National Committee in the face of the does it know or show as to how the po-litical wind is blowing in the Middle funds to doubtful States has played out, party, the men who have worked for the West, up around the Great Lakes, to the and what we have to put out money for success of the party for years, and have to learn what is doing and brewing po-litically in those remote and vast regions we can't raise money, we can't spend it. is exactly nil.

reno E. Payne's tariff ideas will suit the all our legitimate and necessary expenses, mass of Republican revisers. According and no other kind would do us any good." business, and never has been in business

to the Transcript-"It is doubtful if Mr. Payne's utterances correctly represent the views of the most sagaclous of Republican leaders tures would go for speakers and printing. or that they will be reflected in forthcoming legislation without material mod000 or \$600,000," he added, "But that should body, rich and poor, high and low. His lification. The popular demand for a revision of the tariff because many of the duties are too high and the cost of living and of the raw materials of manufacture is too great—this demand is too steam of the country of this State, Erie, the life that any one can be successful business man and knew better than any one clie the needs of the country. The country listened when Mark Hanna spoke, and what he said was strong for Congress to ignore. The real strong for Congress to ignore the country of this State, Erie, the ing and of the raw materials of manu-"Sometimes it's pretty hard to be both strong for Congress to ignore. The real Democrats had \$5,000 in a recent cam- Hanna's chair is to ludicrous for anyissue between the high protectionists of paign, and lost the county by about 2,500 thing.

the Payne class and Republican tariff votes. In the next campaign, 1964, they "Do revisionists who believe that considerag pains."

tions of justice, as well as of economics the national committee, and they lost the ored vote of this country as Hitchcock are involved in tariff revision is whether country that time by 13,000 votes. It takes is doing? No, sir. Hanna would never the cost of manufacture. No more 'taking' stump speech can be made than
with you, little money is needed. We feel
practical politician for that. that which declares that the wages of to the European level, but it is by ne means safe to assume dangerous com petition from low-paid foreign labor sin ply because it is low paid. If that were the case, free trade with the Filipino ould well be regarded as wholly perilous. From the New York Sun, country that that city is the real "City Col. Watterson Tells How an Ad- In every instance the question is one of fact, and it is the hope of the American people that the clerks whom Chairman Mr. Bryan, upon acquaintance, proved Payne has set so busily at work in Audifferent from my preconception of him. Limit to lay before Congress an intelligent Leo Ditrichstein is said to want to fight I met, not a visionary orator, but a man collation of the relative cost at which a duel. Nevertheless, this may be merely of sense, in deadly earnest, direct and identical manufacturer articles are procandid. Coming to know him better, see- duced in the United States and in foreign its operation Senator Isaac Stephenson. "Everybody thought Bailey was a State-

able to stand hard knocks like he used to. gether. I felt that I had done him injus- Mr. Bryan's plea for greater economy in got second place. They ran third and for assistance elsewhere. He figured that Of course, it remained for Philadelphia White House as George Gray or Richard the Democrats in Congress are not congratifulation with sufficient nerve in

school of Jefferson, and Jackson, and when he urges that the Democratic party chairman of the House Judiciary Com-Tilden will renew its youth and vigor, is the only one to curb this extravagance. mittee, was defeated for renomination in would get their votes. He went to them Since it has been definitely ascertained that Japan has been invaded by the Standard Oil Company, even Capt. Hobson has ceased to worry them with prophecies of war, and the people assurance of real and war, and the people assurance of real and war, and the people assurance of real and the people asting good.

Taft means either "Four years more of navy, and takes refuge in the platitude soften the hearts of all good and true men toward him, even to the extent of men toward him.

should ever be called into existence is Again, we do not agree with him. We Mr. Chafin need hardly concern himself One need only turn back to the Republican party in Maryland. It says: nard for right-thinking people to under-stand. Not only are they dangerous to that what woman will do is to strive tation. It isn't at all likely that he will be peril to patriotism and property Mr. Til-tation. It isn't at all likely that he will be property Mr. Tilproperty Mr. Til- tion of Mr. Tart to the Freshency this interest has any fall. It would like to see a Congress Behind Hand, as Usual, in the Matter lent and prices are good. There is no reasonable region to elected which would sympathize with him. den was. No honest interest has any fall. It would like to see a Congress more fear from the Democratic party to-elected which would sympathize with him day, led by Mr. Bryan, than it had to in the programme of legislation which he From the New York Evening Post. fear when the party was led by Mr. Til- so ably outlined in his speech of acceptden and by Mr. Cleveland, each of whom encountered the same line of argufication ance. But in connection with the Contact the times? The Sun asks this question litious and inflated value interests that "in love for the first time." The first time which is now used by Republicans to de- gressional elections it not infrequently again this morning in commenting on the suffer from the hard times. It is not that during her second childhood, she means, fend the accretions of nearly fifty years. happens that the local issues overshadow fact that Commander Poundstone drew honest man. the national, so far as a particular dis- and submitted plans for a Dreadnought in trict is concerned, and one of those dis- 1903, before the English were at work

tricts is the First of Maryland. More important to the people of the on theirs, only to have them meet the The whole solete when completed, but despite the

to improvement of the tariff. He is the kind of force which, by opposing change when change is right, encourages socialwhen change is right, encourages socialism and revolution. He poses as a far-ism and revolution. He poses as a far-mer, but is to the very tip of every finger exclusively a politician. Therefore finger exclusively-a politician. Therefore his hold upon his district is strong. He knows how, by securing local favors, to intrench himself with astuteness. He appeals to local self-interest. No part of the United States has before it the opportunity to deserve such glory as voters of the Danville district could obtain by of the Danville district could obtain by money improperly unless the opposition all times. That is, they were to be difficulty the nation of Joseph Cannon. ferent from most if not all of their pred-

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch points out what it deems a mistake of Mr. Taft. It boats after being put in service

"One of the principal arguments urged by Mr. Taft against the Democratic plan of guaranteeing bank depositors is that, courts, so that the powerful corporation or other rich litigant cannot oppress and because they would be relieved of re-

"Without discussing the merits of the plan, we may question the soundness Mr. Taft's logic. Wherein would a guarantee of bank deposits by all the collectively release any bank or individual banker of responsibility? Dishonesty and recklessness would be as costly to the panker, under the guarantee plan as it is now. He would be relieved of no crim inal responsibility for criminal acts. No would the resources of the bank be protected by the guarantee fund. They would itors and only the balance of losses would be revised if Taft is elected. He will call State south of the Potomac, with the exone of them thumping the barrel with a be paid from the fund. Failure through an extra session of Congress to do the ception of West Virginia, will give Taft mismanagement or dishonesty would be as costly as ever to the bank but would cost the depositors nothing."

Arousement. From the New York Times.

The old preachers used to say "Pray as It if everything depended on yourself." It ecutive would be practically impossible. Talk as if everything depended on th ticket; work as if everything depended on your support of the ticket.

The "silent majority" is all right if it gets to the polls, but if it neither talks nor votes it is useless for practical purposes. The issue to be determined at the polls is between common sense and non-sense; it is an issue that is decided not by what ought to be, but by the m men who are willing to take the trouble to get into line and be counted.

Governments Defined.

From the Dallas News.

said less than a dozen words. Paving Stones.

Taft and his party stand-the depreda-

Skeptical as to Revision

We all know how soon the tariff will

stalled in the White House. But how

revision between Congress and the Ex-

Hitchcock and Crane.

when Chairman Hitchcock, of the Repub-

lican National Committee, said he would

bring Senator Crane out to do the talking.

can move mountains," remarked one sotto

Massachusetts national committeeman

voce, and the skeptic was justified.

and probably a Republican

make for the spread of socialism.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press,

From the Boston Record.

There are three sorts of free government representative government, misrepretained on paving stones." Yet the great-have found their way into court. The law casy kind that takes what it wants and loes as it pleases. sentative government, and that free and tained on paving stones." does as it pleases.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS SCARCE. AT THE HOTELS.

Political Managers, However, Take

the Matter Calmly.

There is one good thing about the cam-

Walter Wellman, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

that the tide is with Bryan this year."

UNGRATEFUL WISCONSIN.

Both Roosevelt and La Follette

Turned Down by Voters.

"There are three prime factors which will help materially to reduce the vote for the Republican national ticket, and will in paign fund question as it presents itself some States even make the success of the

this year-both sides agree that they will Taft ticket extremely doubtful," said Ben have to get along with relatively small K. Wagner, banker and broker, of Pittswar chests, and they agree furthermore burg, Pa., at the New Willard, yesterday. "These factors are so obvious it is a that money cuts less and less figure in wonder the leaders of the Republican "Mark Hanna touched the high-water party have not made efforts so far to nake them less dangerous. The older and more experienced members of the party are wondering that these factors ever were conjured up where this was 500,000 in the first McKinley campaign. absolutely unnecessary.

"The first factor is the appointment of had only \$2,000,000, and this year we shall Hitchcock as chairman of the Republican We must cut our garment according to the cloth. If Taft is to be elected, as we experience, and has not as yet contributed The Boston Transcript doubts if Se- believe he is, a million dollars should pay much to the party in the way of political assets and achievements. He is not in One of the Democratic national mana- on his own account. He does not know gers told me substantially the same story. anything about the finances or commerce of this country or business enterprises He said they were planning an economi-To compare him with Senator Hanna is cal campaign, and most of their expendiaimost sacrilegious. Hanna was a great ffication. The popular demand for a re- carry us through. I have had some ex- word was as good as his bond. He was a

> votes. In the next campaign, 1984, they Do you think for one moment that had \$77,000, \$40,000 of which was sent on by Hanna would have antagonized the colmore than money to carry an election, have permitted this matter to assume

> "Another factor is the treatment ac-orded to Sam Gompers by the managers of the Republican party. And again Hanna's diplomacy would have assured ticket. And it is a vote worth havingcillions of it. To jeopardize this tremenlous power shows a lack of political wisdom, and could have only be The Wisconsin direct primary law is a statute of Robert Marion La Follette's by an anateur in the game of politics.

> own devising. It was enacted through his M. S. Fletcher, a stock raiser of Claren efforts, against the opposition of the don, Tex., who is at the National, said "Federal crowd," or "stalwarts," whose vesterday that Senator Bailey would sureascendency in the State he assailed and ly have been defeated at the last elec-To make the dose doubly bitter, neither intrenched in the confidence of the Proas the champion of personal liberty, and assured his nomination and his election

"Is a tree a living, animate thing—that the decountry distribution of these is, can it think?" inquires one of these Cannon, and company. Bryan means, if the country quite in the dark whether the country distribution of these country distribution of the men toward him, even to the extent of Battle Creek, Mich., is at the Riggs. scientific fellows. Don't know for sure; nothing else, the new broom that sweepbut there are the weeping willows, you there are admittedly Rear Admiral Evans, with his forty-eight of Cannon were burdens too heavy to be of Bryan running away with it. I must foul. There must be an occasional change battle ships, or Hobson, with 148, more lifted, even by the indorsement from say, however, that Bryan has grown in headquarters, and Mr. Jenkins was de- popularity and that he will run better than he ever did before. His campaign of education, which he has carried or ever since he came before the public, is phenson. How much better the old-fash-

"Business in Battle Creek is good. We never feit the depression. Our thrashing machine and pump works were never as busy as they are now. Crops are excelman who has semething substantial and Why should our navy always be behind

> That Col. Richard C. Kerens has developed a great following in Central Missouri in his race for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate is attested by H. W. Seaman, of Birchtree, Mo., a political leader in his district. Mr.

lieve that he is young enough to wait for another try for the Senatorship. In the ature of things, Col. Kerens may never He never wavered in any party is due for preserving the party organi darkest and the outlook most discourag-Even if we didn't like and admire Kerens as we do, gratitude alone would prompt us to be loyal to him, on account of the great work he has accomplished for the party in the years gone

"Missouri will go for Taft and Kerens at the November election.'

ecessors in our navy. The gratuitous assumption of the inefficiency of foreign "Taft has about as much chance of car rying Georgia or any other Southern characteristic of the complete self-satis-State as he has of carrying the District of Columbia," said Representative Bartlett, of the Macon (Ga.) district, at the Shoreham last evening. Mr. Bartlett has been in the House of Representatives Mr. Taft professes to fear an expansion of socialism in the United States in the fourteen years and outranks all except policy of special privileges, for which Mr. spent some time recuperating his health.

"Republican principles are founded on tions of predatory interests and the law- animosity to the South, and no repreessness of filegal combinations. The cure sentative of the Republican party will for it lies in a return to the Democratic carry Georgia in my lifetime. Mr. Taft principle and a policy of equal rights to said in his speech of acceptance he would all and special privileges to none. It is insist on a rigid inforcement of the four-Taft's, not Bryan's election that would teenth and fifteenth amendments to the It is insist on a rigid inforcement of the four-Constitution. This in itself makes it absolutely impossible for any Southern Democrat to think of voting for him. I would like to wager some money that no job as soon as he shall have been in- a majority.

"The sentiment in Maine is that Gard-

soon would revision be accomplished with ner, the Democratic nominee for gover-Bryan as President, with a Republican nor, will defeat Fernald, Republican. The politicians there say McGillicudy, who cut of down Representative Littlefield's majority from 6,000 to 300 two years ago, will b elected to represent the Lewiston district Mr. Littlefield resigned, to take effect on September 1. A week from Monday next, he State elections will be held. Every local newspaper man at the bition seems to be the issue. The Demo-Touraine Monday chuckled to himself crats advocate resubmitting the question to the people, while the Republicans insist on statutory prohibition. Of course the election of a Democratic gov ernor and a national Representative "If he can bring Crane to talking he be in Bryan's favor, but I would not like an move mountains," remarked one sotto to say the State will go Democratic.

"Brown will be elected governor of Georgia by a large majority. Hoke Smith got in bad on the prohibition and railroad questions, and it is now plain sailing for Brown. Prohibition has proved a success n Georgia. I understand several preach-Secretary Root says "there never was ers are complaining that the law is being and never can be a great people main-violated, and that a number of test cases